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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Cortland Here Tomorrow

Volume VI CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 10, 1952 Number 3

Hamilton Trustees To Consider Plans For Student Union

President Robert W. McEwen yesterday replied to the open letter written by the Interfraternity Council last week urging that the College Administration and Trustees consider construction of a Student Union building. The I.F.C.'s action was based on the results of a poll of independents which showed them strongly in favor of such a subject. The text of the president's letter to the I.F.C. follows:

"The retiring president of the Interfraternity Council left with me in the late Spring a record of the poll taken of non-fraternity men during the Spring months which is included in your letter of October 3. I appreciate your letter and will read it to a Committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting Friday night.

"As the issues of THE SPECTATOR of last week and this week demonstrate, the Administration is undertaking an unusually thorough-going study of the optimal size of the College. It is my belief that this study should precede the planning of a building program. Hamilton is more fortunate than most colleges in the number and spaciousness of our college buildings. Yet we obviously lack certain plant facilities and should be planning to provide them. Near the top of any such list is a small stage and auditorium which would be used not only by the Charlatans

(Continued on Page 2)

Mitchell To Lecture Thursday In Chapel On Hamilton Career

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of economics at Rutgers University, will deliver the first lecture in the College Lecture Series Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. His subject will be "The Secret of Alexander Hamilton."

"He is certainly a well-known economist and the author-in-chief of a widely used textbook. A distinguished Southerner who has come to the north to live, he is well-prepared to speak on Alexander Hamilton," Professor John Gambs, Chairman of the College Lecture Committee, said.

Rev. John Mellin To Preach Sunday

The Reverend John O. Mellin of the First Presbyterian Church of New York will be the preacher at the Chapel service this Sunday Evening. His topic will be "Overcoming the Ministry of Fear."

The title of his subject is drawn from the mystery novel, "The Ministry of Fear" by Graham Greene. Rev. Mellin will deal with unchristian claims of peace in a world where we have no peace. He will also refute the appeals to fear made by politicians today, Dean Hamilton said.

EDITORIAL

Rushing Rules Need Revision

Something is certainly wrong when charges of "dirty rushing" are heard after each rush-week. Such charges were made this year and they will be made again unless the Interfraternity Council makes broad changes in our present rushing rules. *The Spectator* has three suggestions which the IFC and other student organizations should consider

First, we recommend that following the nightly freshmen visits to the various houses, a three-day period be added for the fulfillment of meal invitations. In this way, the freshmen could gain a better and closer look at every house which has shown its interest in him. He would have more time and opportunity to consider objectively the merits of the houses from which he may receive a bid. Only after these three days (nine possible engagements) would bidding begin. Both the houses and the freshman would benefit from such a proposal which would give each a better look at the other.

No Alcohol After Bidding Begins

Second, we urge the passage of a rule prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages, including beer, during the period of actual bidding. The fraternities at present have a "gentlemen's agreement" not to pledge a freshman while he is under the influence of alcohol. But the rule often is ignored. If the no-alcohol rule were enforced, there would be no question of a rule now respected only by word of mouth. Let's end this "he was pledged when he was drunk" talk. If a freshman joins a house, let it be because he has considered the question of accepting a bid in a sober and serious frame of mind.

Nevertheless, we feel that the party atmosphere and the informality of the beer parties during rush week should be continued. The beer parties have a function in rushing—that of revealing to the freshman (under somewhat less tension than a meal engagement) what the houses and their members are like. But the parties should not be combined with the pressures of bidding. If our first proposal of a three-day meal invitation period were adopted, then three more nights of rushing without bidding are possible.

On the first night of the period, the "down-hill" houses, for example, would each sponsor a beer party. The freshmen could then plan to visit each of these five or six houses. On the second night, the "up-hill" houses would all serve beer, and the freshmen could visit all of these parties. The third night, on the eve of rushing, no house could serve beer. This suggestion offers a workable alternative to the present system of beer parties. The plan would retain the advantages of the informal, "visiting" type of beer parties, but would forbid the use of alcohol after bidding actually begins.

Current Fines Must Be Lowered To Have Effect

Our third proposal to the IFC is to lower the current fines for violation of the rushing rules. No rules are effective unless they are respected and maintained by the spirit of the fraternities. Many of the present rules are ineffective because violations are not prosecuted. The reason: the excess fines, which no house can afford to pay. Hence no house dares accuse another of breaking rushing rules. Bring the fines for violation down to a level at which action can and will be taken. Then a house will "think twice" before breaking the rules. Only in this way will the rules of rushing ever gain respect and force.

Last winter in our general evaluation of fraternities and their place on campus, we pointed out that fraternities are becoming subject to more and more criticism in American colleges. Pressure from college administrations is forcing a clean-up of unwise fraternity policies and practices. At Hamilton there are as yet no such pressures. We still have the chance to make the necessary changes ourselves—but time is running out.

Changes are needed in the fraternity system, and the most serious need concerns rush-week. No one can now forsee whether a total revision of the present rules is necessary or whether a few revisions, such as we suggested, would be enough. We believe however, that many of the flaws of the present system can be corrected by IFC adoption of the above proposals. Yet we offer this editorial to stimulate consideration not only of these specific problems of rushing, but also of the present system of rushing as a whole.

Questionable Practices Have Replaced Friendly Competition

In the four years we have witnessed rush-week, the fallacies of the present system, including the growing use of cut-throat and unethical practices, the breach of the spirit, if, not the letter of the law, the heightening of tension between the houses, and the use of high-pressure strategies, have increased. The spirit of friendly competition has disappeared, and questionable practices have taken its place. Our proposals are offered to relieve the pressures and tensions and to restore "friendly rushing."

We do not pretend that these three proposals would clear up the problems of rush-week completely. A more thorough revision may be necessary. But these three proposals offer a firm starting point. All groups concerned—the fraternities, the honor societies, the Student Council and especially the Interfraternity Council-should devote time and thought to the general problem of rushing and to these specific recommendations.

Group Will Survey Hamilton Efficiency

By Dan Fulmer

In connection with the "academic efficiency survey" announced last week, the College will also examine Hamilton's business and administrative side, President Robert W. McEwen said yesterday. The project will be undertaken by a management consultant firm from New York City and will be sponsored partly by a grant from the Ford Foundation and partly by a gift from College trustee John Hancock.

The purpose of the $13,000 survey, said President McEwen, is "to see if the College is running efficiently, to point out any branches of the administration that need development and, thirdly, to answer the question: 'What is the optimal size of the college?'" In this last aim the project ties in with the academic survey.

New York Team

On the first of November a team of research consultants from the firm of Cresep, McCormick and Paget, Inc. of New York City will arrive on the Hill to begin gathering material for the survey. The team will be headed by Madison Cartmell and will stay on the campus for six weeks or longer.

The scope of the efficiency survey is an examination and analysis of the College's purchasing and expenditure processes; the business procedures in the Buttrick Hall offices; operation of the whole plant, including buildings and maintenance; service functions, such as the P X, the College Store, Commons Dining Hall and faculty housing; administration organization and the duties of the whole business staff.

Ford Grant

The survey has been made possible by the Fund for Advancement of Education, which is subsidiary organ of the Ford Foundation.

The results of the survey will be due on April 1, the President reported. At the same time the findings of the academic survey will be completed. A faculty survey will also be due then. The Committee of Student Activities has already started work on a year-long project to determine what the optimal size of the College is in relation to student life. The committee is composed of Dean Winton Tolles, Robert Carson, Franklin Hunt, Mox Weber and John van Alstyne.

ALEXIS HAMILTON

D. T. Goat Debuts In Brooklyn Tilt

The D.T.'s provided a goat for the game with Brooklyn last Saturday afternoon. "What effect this had on the score can not be ascertained," Pete Van Volkenburgh, president of D.T., said. Dean Winton Tolles commented that "the goat looked far more serious than the students." The goat was named "Alexis Hamilton."

The D.T.'s also led the cheering at the game. "Any students interested in leading cheers should see me or any member of D.T.," Van Volkenburgh said.

Houseparty Features Salt City "5" Jazz, Fall Sports Contests

An all-college beer party to be held at the Alpha Delt, Theta Delt, DU and Sig houses next Friday night will set the pace for the week-end's houseparty festivities.

The highlight of the evening will be a Dixieland Jazz Concert featuring the Salt City Five from Syracuse. The band will play from the Sig house porch, weather providing, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with spectators viewing from the lawn.

The Buffers, the Hamilton College octet, will sing during intermissions. The usual traveling from house to house will follow the beer party and jazz concert.

Hamilton's Continentals will meet Swarthmore College, a new rival, at 2 p.m., Saturday, on Steuben Field. Cocktail parties will be held at the individual houses following the game.

Each house is planning its own dinner and dance program for Saturday night. These will vary from formals to theme parties.

Merrymaking will be concluded Sunday with early morning parties and farewells.

BOARD TO MEET

The Publications Board will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Root 6.

Carter Appointed

Don Grant, chairman of the Honor Court, announced yesterday the appointment of Paul D. Carter as freshman representative on the Court. Carter, a pledge of Alpha Delta Phi, entered college from Palmyra, N. Y., where he graduated from the Palmyra-Macedon Central School.

THE SPECTATOR

Friday, October 12, 1952

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Stevenson Leader To Speak On Hill

Alan Feldman, New York State Co-ordinator of the "Students for Stevenson" movement will speak tonight in room 109 of the Science building.

"Students for Stevenson," says Feldman, "is designed for independents who, regardless of other political affiliations, want to work for the election of Adlai Stevenson."

A national movement, "'Students for Stevenson" branches have been established throughout the country.

Funds Appropriated By Student Council

A balance of $360 was appropriated to Hill organizations by the Student Council at its meeting Monday night in Root Hall.

Funds came from the $500 alloted to the Student Council from the Student Activity Fee for the International Relations Club, the Outing Club, the Biology Club, the Camera Club and the Economics Club. The Biology Club's budget was not submitted.

Largest amounts went to the International Relations Club and the Economics Club which received $100 each. The Camera Club received $75, while the Outing Club got $85.

The Student Council will offer its services to the Faculty Committee on Studies in its "academic, efficiency survey" announced last week. Charles Bates made the motion, and it was carried unanimously.

The Council will also pick nine men to enter in the *Who's Who in American Colleges* between now and October 20.

Mr. Rudd Relates Charlatans' Origin

Two full-length plays, the annual student-written one-act play, several radio dramas and a television program are included in the plans for the Charlatans' 1952-53 season. This was announced at the Hill dramatic group's organizational meeting Wednesday night.

Bill Woodman, '54, Charlatans' Director, reported to the group that the Executive Board was selecting a fall play, the name of which will be announced at a meeting later this month. Tryouts for the fall production, to be presented early in December, will be held during the week of October 26.

Before the business meeting, Professor Robert Barnes Rudd talked on the history of the Charlatans, which he and Alexander Woollcott founded in 1909.

Letter . . . con't

but for some concerts and lectures. It is equally clear that the PX facilities and the lounge adjacent are makeshift and temporary in nature and that some expansion is needed. It is not yet clear what other facilities if any should be planned as part of any new building.

"We must all remember also that we have just completed the first part of a financial development program. Our alumni have most generously added a million dollars to the endowment funds of the College and are also giving generously to the annual Alumni Fund. New construction must wait not only on intelligent planning for its use but also on the availability of the money to construct it! At present building costs, we are probably talking about a half-million dollars at least.

"But we are always glad to have such suggestions as this one and assure you it will have the most serious consideration."

The Camera Club elected Mike Stephenson, president, Robert Thompson, vice president, and Jan Conklin, secretary-treasurer, at its meeting October 2.

Debating Coaches To Confer Here

The annual New York State Debate Coaches' Conference will be held tomorrow in the Hamilton College gymnasium, it was announced last Tuesday night by J. Franklin Hunt. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Baker Memorial Room, will be attended by college debate coaches from upper New York State and New York City.

The morning and afternoon programs will consist mainly of group discussions on present problems facing the teachers. An election will be held for next year's president.

Plans will be made at this time for the Student's Legislative Assembly to be held in Albany next April. This assembly, which has been sponsored by the debate coaches each year since 1933, is modeled after the state legislature and allows college students to debate on current topics.

Board To Meet

The Chapel Board will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday night at 8:30 in the Baker Memorial Room.

State Foundation To Aid Hamilton With Annual Sum

Hamilton College became a member of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges last June. The Foundation's purpose is to encourage New York manufacturing corporations to make annual contributions to State liberal arts colleges.

President Robert W. McEwen and Louis Brockway, an alumnus are the two trustees on the Foundation's board representing Hamilton. "I think this new program will be running smoothly within three years," President McEwen said. "By 1955 Hamilton College should be getting upwards of $40,000 a year from the fund. 60% of all the money will be distributed evenly among the colleges. The remaining 40% will be given out on the basis of enrollment."

Manufacturing corporations have been donating money to large universities for many years, but they do this on the condition that these universities do certain research projects or other studies for them. The Empire State Foundation has no conditional terms, President McEwen said.

It will cost each college about $1500 to provide for the Foundation's national office

Admission Committee Requests Information

The Student Admissions Committee requested at Thursday's Chapel that all freshmen give to house representatives of the Committee the names of subfreshmen who might be interested in attending Hamilton College.

Ray Goehring, TKE, Bill Skinner, DU, and Stan Schade, TKE, are in charge of collecting the names.

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Blue Booters Bow

By Comer Coppie

Displaying a weak attack, the Hamilton College soccer team lost its opener to Ithaca College, 2-1, last Saturday afternoon. Coach Bill Tomik had counted on the veteran forward line of

In an away game on Wednesday the Continentals met and defeated Oswego State Teachers by a 4-1 count. Dinny Calkins, Captain Phil Hills, Bob Abrams and Bob Ritt scored for the Blue as they annexed their initial triumph of the year against one defeat.

Last week's game was close all the way with Ithaca leading, 1-0, at half time. The host team scored again in the third period, and went into the final quarter with a 2-0 lead. Hamilton's lone tally came after six minutes of the last period when Bob Abrams scored from his left inside position.

Despite the loss, Tomik said that several players performed exceptionally well. Included in this group were veterans Gil Burke, Mort Gluck, Phil Hills, Bob Fellows and freshman Al Stripp. Tomik was especially

(Continued on Page 4)

GOOD TIME—Ed Barnes, cross country team manager, checks his time clock as four team members work out during a rain storm early this week.

Hamilton Harriers To Open Season With Cortland Dragons Next Week

By Jim Moodey

Cross country, a sport that has been revived on the Hill more than once since the war only to have the season end in failure, will make another bid for recognition as a permanent Hamilton sport when the 1952 harriers open their season a week from tomorrow against Cortland on the local course. The team is scheduled to run in four meets, at home with Cortland and Harpur and away with Hartwick and Colgate.

Since Coach Joe Smith will be busy much of the time with his duties as trainer of the fotball team, Ed Barnes, the student manager of the harriers, will supervise the practices. Rog Haggerty, leading runner on the '50 team and the only returning letterman, was elected captain at a meeting earlier this week.

A good freshman turnout has given Smith a ten man squad with which to work. Doug Robinson and Bill Barber, both members of the Class of '56, have been impressive in practice, and they, along with Haggerty, senior Al Coleman, and Bernie Musselman, will form the nucleus of the team. Other squad members include Aldo Scafati, Bob Ehrke, Jerry Durham, Grant Barrett, and Steve Braisted.

The Student Christian Association will present "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Hill Eleven Mauls Brooklyn; To Meet Hawks Tomorrow

By Ron Krauss

Hamilton's Continentals gave a good opening day crowd a rare treat by completely overwhelming the opposition with a rash of touchdowns last Saturday. Not since Hamilton battered Potsdam 63-6, in 1903 has the scoreboard read anything like Hamilton 52, Brooklyn College O. The loss was the second for Brooklyn this year.

To Face Wagner

Tomorrow Hamilton travels to Staten Island to renew a series with Wagner College. The teams have met previously, in 1947, with the Blue 13-7 victors. Wagner, who won two of eight last year, is faced with a building problem, Coach Jim Lee Howell has only 9 lettermen, four of them in the line. Nearly half the team are freshmen, and the Seahawks may suffer from inexperience and lack of depth. Last week, however, Wagner toppled Haverford 18-13, and are not to be too lightly regarded.

The parade to the end zone in the Brooklyn game started early in the first period when Brooklyn fumbled at their own 45. Al Persons ran end for a first down on the 30 and then scooted 25 yards on a pitchout for the first score. Minutes later, Dick Gumerlock intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards to the Brooklyn 21. On first down Ron Seaman pitched out to Salukuski, who galloped unmolested for another TD. The first period closed with the Continentals leading 13-0, but another score was in the making. A fumble had been recovered at the Hamilton 30, and three plays later the pitchout worked again, this time from Seaman to Don Robertson who scored from 47 yds out .

Robertson Scores Again

Brooklyn's Dave Weisbrot returned the following kickoff to his 24, but a first down pass was intercepted by Don Miller. Seaman took to the air immediately, andhit Persons from 23 yds. out to give Hamilton a 26-0 lead. Three downs later, Miller again intercepted to give the Continentals another opportunity The big play in the 37 yard march was a pass from Jim Dunn to Byrne

(Continued on Page 4)

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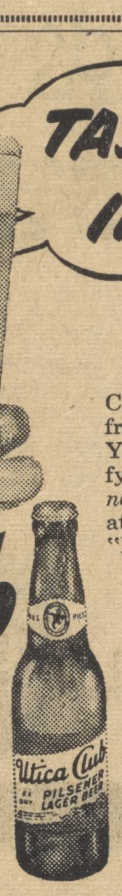

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OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

Choir To Hold Joint Concert Here With Hunter Songsters

The combined choirs of Hamilton and Hunter Colleges will present Heinrich Schultz's "Christmas Story" here December 13. On December 6 the same program will be presented at Hunter.

Tentative plans for the year include an exchange concert with Wells College and a nation-wide broadcast over CBS. There is also a possibility that next summer the choir will make a European tour, John Baldwin, director, said this week.

This year Baldwin has increased the choir's membership to 72. This includes 24 fresh men.

The new officers are David Hastings, manager; Robert Abrams, publicity manager; Neil Gould, librarian.

The Buffers, student octet, will make their initial appearance at the fall Houseparty. Their tenative schedule includes appearances at Wells, Skidmore, and at various functions in the local area. The members of the Buffers are Irv Reid, Dave Sagman, Dave Hastings, Al Saunders, Bob Abrahams, Ed Drafin, Tom Fisher and Al Stripp, a freshman.

Petitions Circulate For Frosh Officers As Election Nears

The freshmen class presidential election petitioning period began yesterday. The circulation period will close next Thursday noon.

At that time all petitions must be in the hands of the Elections Committee, composed of Bill Barber, Pete Cox and Jim Schade. The Elections Committee will meet that afternoon and determine the validity of the petitions.

Each petition must contain the names of 20 freshmen, and no name will be counted if it appears on more than one petition.

The election will be held on October 23 at the regular Thursday Chapel. In order to be elected to office, a candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast.

If no candidate receives a majority, a run-off election between the two candidates who receive the highest number of votes will be held on the following Thursday, October 30.

Booters . . . con't

pleased with the showing of Burke and Stripp. Burke, playing the entire game at halfback, looked exceptionally good on defense. Stripp, who was a frequent substitute for Bob Ritt, played well and will be in the starting lineup in tomorrow's game with Cortland.

Tomorrow's contest with Cortland promises to be one of the tougheset games on the Blue's schedule. Last Saturday afternoon the Dragons upset a powerful Cornell team, 2-1.

Scoreboard

Trinity	34	HOBART	0
ROCHESTER	12	Williams	7
Amherst	28	UNION	21
WAGNER	18	HAV'FORD	13

Tomorrow's Games

BROOKLYN	vs.	Nat'l Aggies
HAVERFORD	vs.	Juniata
UNION	vs.	ROCHESTER
Susquehanna	vs.	SW'THMORE
Allegheny	vs.	HOBART

Football . . . con't

Kinney, covering 18 yards to the Brooklyn 1. Don Robertson made it two touchdowns for two carries by bucking ver frm there. A second down Brooklyn pass was then plucked off by freshman Ed Bradley, who ran 45 yards for Hamilton's sixth score. One play after the kickoff, Jim Farmer recovered a fumble at the Brooklyn 5. Two plays later Dunn passed to Dave Moffet for the fifth Continental touchdown of the quarter Moffet and Gumerlock had each added two extra points, so Hamilton left the field with a 46-0 half time lead

Gumerlock Goes 85

The Brooklyn kickof in the second half was ill-fated, as Co-captain Gumerlock grabbed it at his 15, and aided by a good block by Bob Olwine, dashed 85 to the final TD of the afternoon. The remainder of the game, for the most part was played around midfield.

There isn't much to be said for the Brooklyn offense. They drove as far as the Hamilton 10 once, and did have 15 first downs to our 9| The Kingsmen completed 18 of 43 passes for 169 yards, but gained only one net yard by rushing. Hamilton racked up 208 yards rushing and 75 more by completing 6 of 12 passes. It was a tremendous display of power by the Blue, one of those days when everything goes right

PRESCRIPTIONS

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